

Prominent Townsman Passes Away In Edmonton Hospital

Following an illness caused by heart trouble from which he had suffered for the past year, Mr. Joseph Welch, one of the prominent business men of Wainwright for the past 24 years, died in the Misericordia hospital in Edmonton late on Monday evening at the age of 61 years.

The deceased was born in the province of Quebec, and at an early age moved with his parents to Maine, U.S. Later he spent a few years in California, but returned to Maine where he was married in Boston to Miss Sarah Mele.

The young couple about 1910 came west to Calgary, where Mr. Welch was manager of a lumber yard for the Revelstoke mills. In the fall of 1916, they moved with their two daughters, Jessie and Grace to Wainwright, and had until a year ago been in charge of the Atlas Lumber Co.'s business at this point, thus having spent some 24 years in that position.

During his long residence, Mr. Welch had given 18 years of service to the town as councillor, in addition to being an active member of the Wainwright Board of Trade, and serving on the Separate School Board and other public bodies in town. He was a true and faithful worker in his church interests, and lent all possible assistance in the establishment of a convent and separate school in Wainwright. He served for several

years as chairman of the trustees of Blessed Sacrament church in town, and always to the forefront in any progressive project which came before the citizens.

One year ago, owing to his health giving away, he resigned from the management of the Atlas yard, and took a trip to the coast in an attempt to regain his health, but without avail, and was a hospital patient for a while, both in Wainwright and Edmonton.

Early last week he again entered the Misericordia hospital in the city, but although hopes were that he would again build up his strength, he gradually weakened and passed away as stated above. Mrs. Welch and his two daughters (Mrs. J. Burke, of McLeod, and Mrs. C. Clarke, of High River) were at his bedside at the last, and to them as well as to his three brothers and two sisters, The Star offers the deepest sympathies of a vast circle of friends and acquaintances in their loss and of a loving husband and father.

The remains reached Wainwright from the city on Tuesday night's train, and the funeral will be held on Thursday morning at ten o'clock, with requiem mass being sung by Rev. Father Ehmman. Interment will be at Wainwright cemetery. Mr. Welch's parlors have charge of the arrangements.

Vale Council Endorses Highway Extension East

A regular meeting of the Municipal District of Vale No. 392 was held in the municipal office, on Saturday, April 19th, 1941, commencing at 11:30 a.m. All Councillors were in attendance with Rev. Father Ehmman presiding.

Moved by Coun. Treffry—that minutes of Council meeting held on March 13th be adopted as read.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that the Old Age Pension application of Mrs. Catherine Margaret Meyer, be recommended by Council in the maximum amount.

Moved by Coun. Currier—that the communication relative to the establishment of the proposed Czar-Wainwright Park road, be tabled.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Treffry—that the Reave and Coun. Currier, be appointed a committee, to make any necessary arrangements in connection with the establishment of this road.—Carried.

Representatives of the J. D. Adams Machine Company and the Union Tractor and Harvester Company, interviewed Council in connection with the purchase of a Motor Road Grader. The merits of their several machines were very capably presented and Council showed appreciation of the interview. Each representative was heard in turn and on their departure Council went into a lengthy discussion on this matter.

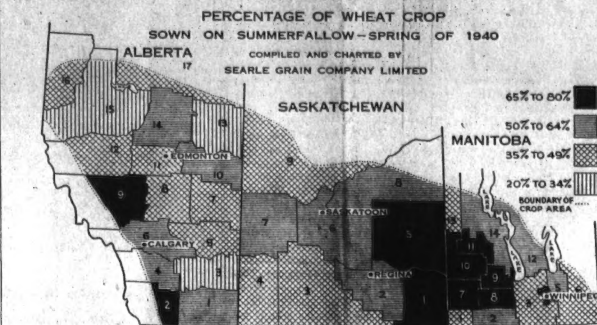
Moved by Coun. Currier—that under the present unsettled conditions, Council does not consider that it would be advisable to purchase an expensive machine of this type at this period.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jerram—that the Secretary be instructed to establish centres throughout the District for the purpose of contacting farmers in connection with the filling out of the necessary forms relative to Wheat Acreage Reduction.—Carried.

Noisy Exhausts Illegal

All Motor Vehicles must be equipped with a muffler that will prevent any unreasonable noise in the operation of the engine of such vehicle. This means that the muffler must be kept in proper repair and the Motor Vehicles Act does not permit the operator to cut out the muffler, or open the cut-out when the engine is in operation in any city, town or village.

The co-operation of all operators of motor vehicles are requested in connection with the above and all other Acts dealing with the safe and sane operation of a Motor Vehicle on highways, which will avoid the unpleasant task of entering prosecution against persons in violation thereof.—R.C.M.P. POLICE



The map printed above shows the percentage of wheat that was sown on summerfallow in the Prairie Provinces in the spring of 1940. The information is compiled from the estimates supplied by 1100 Searle crop correspondents. The percentage which is given for each crop district is made up of the average of the estimates made at many points within each crop district. It is found, however, that at each point and of course, in each crop district, farmers adopt very different practices. In every crop district some farmers sowed on 100 per cent summerfallow. There are also in every crop district some farmers who did not summerfallow at all; but seeded on stubble only. And of course there is every combination of practice between these two extremes. The percentages shown therefore, are the averages in each crop district of all these practices.

Full Particulars Of The Crop Bonus For 1941

It had been the intention of The Star to publish the exact form of the application necessary under Wheat Acreage Reduction Regulations. However, this did not come to hand until this week, and in view of the time and space required The Star is, instead, setting out the main points in the hope these may be helpful.

In the first place it may be said that the secretaries of the municipal councils affected, who we understand are now busy gathering data, will be glad to assist in filling out the forms, but of course accept no responsibility for statements made by owners or renters.

Here is the information required on the form—which must be completed and filed in the municipal office on or before May 31st, 1941.

1. Farmer's name, post office, and municipality.
2. Exact location of farm (part of sec., corp., rge., and mer.)
3. Regarding year 1939—was land owned or rented, acres in crop; wheat, coarse grains, grasses, summer fallow; there is a column for each of these.
4. Crops seeded in 1940—all kinds.
5. New breaking in 1940.
6. Crops planned for 1941—give full particulars of seeding.
7. Totals are to be given and provisions made on the form for these figures.

Spaces are also set out for answers to the following questions:

1. Coarse grains and grasses, with acreage of each seeded in 1940.
2. Name coarse grains and grasses, with 1941 acreage planned for each. Did you have a permit to market wheat in 1940? At what shipping point?

Has anyone else an interest in the crop on any of the land specified?

Declaration as to the truth of statements made.

It is necessary that applicants keep their information pertaining to the present farm and its crop history for the past two years.

In the case of rented land, the owner must fill up form for his claim and owner and renter should try to do this together, as the two forms are to be numbered "A" and "B" covering the same land.

All forms MUST go through the municipal office.

RED CROSS NOTES

Under date of April 26th, the following acknowledgment was received from headquarters: "Please thank the members of your branch for the two lovely boxes of work received at this depot. Everything is beautifully made and we appreciate it very much."

The winner of the bicycle drawn for recently, Mr. M. C. Johnston, has now proved ownership of the lucky ticket, No. 24, and the machine has been sent to him.

The local branch has just received a large shipment of material—wool, tweeds, flannel, etc., from headquarters, to be made up immediately for the bombards in England. Workers are urgently needed—WILL YOU HELP?

We acknowledge with thanks three quilts made and donated by Miss Merrick.

The Executive Committee will meet next Monday morning in the work rooms. If you are interested, see them then.—M.R.L.

Fatality On C.N.R. Track Near Ribstone

Apparently struck by a train on Friday last, the body of a man identified as Eli Kakkuri, of Kirkland Lake, Ont., was discovered just after noon on the same day about two miles west of Ribstone.

Corpl. Miller, R.C.M.P., at once went to the scene of the occurrence, and found that the victim had head and arms severed from the body by wheels of a train. Identification was made by the registration card found on the body.

The man, who had the appearance of a lumber-jack, had been carrying a packbag, and the contents of this were strewn for a long distance along the railroad tracks, this indicating he had been struck by or fallen from a train.

The body was removed first to Chauvin, where Coroner Dr. Folkins empaneled a jury on Friday evening, and the body after identification was later brought to McLeod's parlors in Wainwright, the inquest being adjourned until today (Wednesday).

The jury heard evidence from Mrs. M. C. Johnston, who was the wife of the deceased, and from other witnesses.

The jury returned a verdict that the deceased was killed by the negligence of the Canadian National Railway Company.

The jury also awarded damages to the widow of the deceased in the sum of \$10,000.

Wainwright Old-Timer Laid to Rest

Mr. Ned (Teddy) Goddard, who has farmed for very many years some 18 miles north of town, passed away at the hospital on Wednesday evening last, cardiac trouble being the cause of death.

The late Mr. Goddard, who was among the real first settlers of this district, and who a few years ago was partly instrumental in the formation of the Old-Timers' Association, here, was born in Devonshire some 70 years ago, and came to Canada in 1907.

After living in Edmonton for two or three years he came to Wainwright, and in 1910 homesteaded the land which he has farmed ever since. In 1934, in England, he married Miss Emily C. Halliwell, and of that union there were born 11 children, two of whom passed away in infancy. Three other also died about six years ago.

Some two years ago he married again, his bride being Miss Elizabeth Pomeroy, who came from England for the ceremony, and who survives the deceased in addition to four sons: Edward H., Thomas and Fred (twins) and Jack (New Zealand); and four daughters: Mrs. P. Woods, Mrs. W. Loggins, Mrs. C. Beasley (all of Gilt Edge) and Mrs. M. Elmsdon (Winnipeg). The eldest son of the family, Abel, was killed in the Great War I.

About a year ago he fell sick, and was a patient in the hospital on several occasions, following which he was sick at his home all through last winter. Early last week he was again taken to the hospital but although everything possible was done for relief, he passed away as stated.

THE FUNERAL

Was held on Saturday afternoon last at St. Thomas' (Ang.) church, when the vicar, Rev. R. Bosa, conducted the last rites before a crowded congregation both at the church and graveside in Wainwright cemetery where interment was made.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Chas. Horn, P. Boshack, J. Allison, C. Davis, P. Traynor and J. Denocourt, and McLeod funeral parlors were in charge of arrangements.

Among the floral offerings of respect were: "Dear Ed. from Betty," The Family, Frank and Flossie (Edmonton), Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spoon, Mr. and Mrs. P. Minter, Mrs. G. Rabb and Family, Friends and Neighbors.

*** Clean-up and Paint-up with the best paint and varnishes on the market—STEEPLES' pure paints. A big reduction at the Washburn Paint Sale this week.

Old-Timers' Association, Ladies' Welfare Club, Rose Willow W.I.

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of the late Mr. Ned Goddard wish to express their heartfelt gratitude to the doctors and hospital staff, as well as to all neighbors and friends, for the many tokens of love and affection during his long illness and final passing, and also for the beautiful floral tributes of respect and esteem.

Former Town Banker Dies In Edmonton

On Wednesday last, Mr. W. J. O'Callahan, who was a former manager of the Royal Bank in Wainwright, died suddenly at his home in Edmonton, at the age of 55 years.

At the time of his residence here the late Mr. O'Callahan was an active worker in the Board of Trade and other town and district projects, and was favorably known to a large circle of friends.

Left to mourn the loss are his wife, three sons, two daughters, two brothers and three sisters, to all of whom The Star extends the sympathies of the community. The funeral was held in the city on Sunday last.

Shower Saturday Last Honored Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Hazel Chynoweth a bride-elect, Mrs. W. Lytle assisted by Miss Gwen. Mills and Helen Chynoweth, entertained at a miscellaneous shower party at her home on Saturday last. Miss R. Chynoweth won the contest prize and Miss Mills the bean race.

After a dainty lunch the gifts were presented in the form of a huge wedding cake. The guest of honor, in a few well-chosen words, returned her thanks and gave an invitation to those present to visit her after she is settled in her new home at Fort Saskatchewan.

Included among those present were Mrs. M. Chynoweth, Mrs. G. Murray and Mrs. Nelson.

*** If fire totally destroyed your home and its contents today could you re-build and re-furnish without reducing your standard of living? See Joe Welch, and let insurance carry this big risk!

Wainwright School Division Has Busy Regular Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Wainwright School Division, No. 32 was held on Thursday, April 24th, at the office of the Secretary, Wainwright. Meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m.

Trustees present were: H. E. Spencer, J. C. McLean, T. Sanders, P. E. Dixon and M. J. Nicholson.

The minutes of meeting held March 20th were read and on motion by Trustee Dixon were adopted as read.

Moved by Trustee Dixon—that in reply to letter from local Board, Plaxton S.D., re. sale of school heater, that Secretary explain the policy of the Board in this regard.—Carried.

Letter read from the Council of M.D. of Gilt Edge re. Regulations under Divisional operation vs. Local Board covering years 1931 to 1938 inclusive.

Moved by Trustee Spencer—that in connection with letter received from the Council of M.D. of Gilt Edge under date of April 8th, 1941 re. Comparative Regulations for school purposes under Divisional Operation and previous operation—that since such letter from Gilt Edge states that the average regulation for 1939 and 1940 under Divisional Operation has been \$16,667.01 and the average for 1931 to 1938 was \$14,980.54 making a difference of \$1,686.47 per year average increase under Divisional Operation rather than \$4,000.00 as previously reported, that this matter be considered closed and that the Council of Gilt Edge be so advised. This increase

Moved by Trustee Spencer—that the next regular meeting of the Divisional Board be set for May 10th, commencing at 9:00 a.m. and we advise the Secretary of the Wainwright Local A.T.A. accordingly.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Sanders—that Accounts Statement No. 4, as certified by Finance Committee be authorized and copy of same incorporated in the Minutes. (\$1,884.00).—Carried.

Moved by Trustee McLean—that the following additional accounts be paid—Irma Lumber Co. (material), \$11.55; Wm. Boleyn, (Education Point) 50; Vic Dally (Ribstone), 12.00; Geoff Miles (Prosperity) 2.00; R. McRoberts (Albert) 9.00; Frank Keiler (Orbinalde) \$10.50.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Nicholson—that the Board endorse action of Chairman and Secretary in making payment of accounts as follows: Ted Goddard (Plaxtonville) \$5.00; and Joe Pettman (Jarrow) \$10.50.—Carried.

Report of the Committee re. Irma High School received.

Moved by Trustee McLean—that the report of the Irma Committee be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Sanders—that all building on Capital Account be postponed for the Current Financial Year and that a copy of this motion be sent to the Irma meeting scheduled for April 28th.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Dixon—that we assure the Irma S.D. that we are willing to accommodate their Grade IX pupils at the present High School for the coming year, providing that they are willing to postpone their building programme.—Carried.

Superintendent Good gave his Monthly Operation Report on Schools in the Division.

Moved by Trustee Spencer—that the Committee to deal with the tenders for Supplies be Trustees Sanders and Dixon along with the Superintendent and Secretary.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Spencer—that we write the Provost Divisional Board with regard to request from the parents of certain pupils from the Willow Glen S.D. Provost Division to attend the Browning School, Wainwright School Division.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Sanders—that this Office be given authority to have the necessary grading done and approaches made to the Office.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Nicholson—that the Balance Sheet for period from January 1st to March 31st as certified by C. T. Lally, Auditor, be accepted and incorporated in the Minutes.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Nicholson—that this meeting be now adjourned. Next regular meeting to be held May 18th.—Carried.

Auto Accident Sunday Causes Bad Injuries

A bad car accident occurred on Sunday last east of Greenshields when from some unknown cause a wheel came off the vehicle and caused it to turn over.

The accident occurred near the Lou Carl farm, while the car containing three boys and two girls, and driven by Mr. Edles of Hughenden, was being driven from Heath to Wainwright to visit a daughter, Mrs. Everett Wiley of Heath in the hospital here.

Driving in the sand, a hind wheel came off the car, and immediately one of the boys, who was sitting in the back seat, suffered a fractured skull, and the girls received cuts and bruises.

The young lad (12 years) was given "first aid" at the home of Mr. Lou Carl, and while still unconscious was brought to Wainwright hospital. Last reports are that he is getting along nicely now.

More than 300 young Albertans are expected to attend the annual University of Alberta Farm Week to be held this year from June 4 to 11, it was announced Saturday by officials in charge of the week.

Young Canadian Leads Famed Radio Orchestra

Percy Faith, brilliant young Canadian composer and conductor, leads the Carnation Orchestra and singers now that the "Contented Radio" has returned to the Canadian radio network on Mondays for weekly broadcasts at 7:00 p.m. MST.

Born in Toronto, in 1908, Percy Faith was writing arrangements for bands at the age of 14 years, and he is remembered in Canada mostly by the radio show "Music by Faith". He has drawn much favorable comment, and to mark the return to Canada of the "Contented Radio" he has arranged a "Salute to Canada."

THE CASE FOR WAR SAVINGS NOW

(Continued from last week)

Rationing—An Undesirable Alternative

There are two possible methods of preventing inflation of this type; the first is rationing, and the second is for the people as a whole to forego the opportunity of spending their increased purchasing power, and even to submit to a reduction in purchasing power, by making greatly increased payments to the Government either in taxes or as subscriptions to loans. While it is certainly possible to check inflation, at any rate for a time, by the use of rationing and other direct controls of the type imposed in Nazi Germany, this requires a highly developed and autocratic supervisory system. In the first place, the rationing must not be restricted to merely a limited number of articles because this will only divert an increased demand to other products; to be effective it must cover nearly all goods and services. This would entail the creation of a large and expensive administrative personnel. Secondly, in order to prevent the hoarding of rationed goods a most extensive and oppressive policing system would be required.

Saving is the Democratic Method; Those Better Off Must Save More

If rationing is rejected as a complete solution—and it should be—then we are left with the alternative of reducing purchasing power by taxation and saving. Since one of the principal causes of the need for saving is the increase in the national income, some people have argued that the starting point should be for everyone to save the increase in his or her individual income. Such a procedure would, however, be unfair to many. Before the war many people were earning less than was necessary to maintain a reasonable minimum standard of living. On grounds of justice these people certainly should be allowed to spend at least part of their increased incomes until they have raised their standard of living to what may be called a decent subsistence level; on practical grounds they must be allowed to do so unless there is to be the risk of serious discontent. To compensate for this greater spending, those who have a standard of living above a reasonable minimum will be called upon to save more than their increase in income, and much more than they are accustomed to save in peace-time.

The Evils of Inflation
To sum up this section of the discussion, there are in effect three methods of financing a war—inflation, taxation and saving. Inflation and taxation both represent a permanent and final confiscation of purchasing power; saving on the other hand, only defers purchasing power to a later date. While it is impossible to guarantee complete equality of sacrifice by any of these three methods, inflation is by far the most equitable. It falls heavily on certain industries and on people in certain occupations and lightly on other industries and people in other occupations, entirely irrespective of their individual ability to carry the burden. Speaking broadly, however, the only class of persons who will be in a position to profit from inflation and the subsequent

deflation will be those who have sufficient wealth to speculate on the rise and fall of prices. The person with a small income and little or no capital resources will suffer, and suffer heavily, be he a wage earner or a white collar worker. Furthermore, inflation is likely to be, economically speaking, the most disruptive method of the three. The inflation experienced in England in the last war was in large part responsible for the fact that for ten years following the war the country was in a continuous state of depression or near-depression.

Does Canada Need Economy Yet?

So much for the theoretical reasons for a policy of saving; the next question—and a vital one—is whether such a policy is appropriate to the economic situation in which Canada finds herself today—March, 1941. There appear to be many people who feel that, since some unemployment still exists in the country, and saving at this juncture should at least be undertaken with extreme caution. The fact, however, is that Canada is a great deal nearer to full employment than most people realize. The Deputy Minister of Labour recently estimated that during 1941 the demand for additional labour in war-time industry, vital auxiliary industries, and the armed forces would be close to 300,000. It is difficult to tell what the available labor supply is, owing to the inadequacy of the statistics, but we know that the most recent figure of employable persons receiving direct relief is below 50,000. It seems beyond doubt that long before the end of this year people will have to be taken from other occupations to serve in the war industries, and, as I have pointed out above, the situation in regard to skilled labor is still more urgent, since within the next month or two, a number of aircraft and other factories now under construction will be coming into production. It is, of course, quite possible for inflation to get under way while there is still unemployment among unskilled workers.

Now, it must be remembered that since the objective is to check inflation, it is essential that the demand for labor in the peace-time industries should start to decline just as, or slightly before, the Government is requiring this labor for war-time purposes; it certainly must not happen afterwards. If non-essential industry is working at full blast when the war industries require labor, the only way, short of government regulation, that the latter can get the workers will be to offer higher wages. This will start a general rise in the wage level of the country and will at once set the base for an inflationary spiral.

Canadian Purchasing Power Greatly Increased

We are consequently now at the stage where activity in the consumers goods industries, which since the outbreak of the war has been rising steadily and is now at a high level, must be checked and caused to decline. At the same time we are experiencing a rapidly increasing consumer buying power. It is estimated that during 1940 the national income paid out to Canadians rose by more than \$550 million, and that during that time wages and salary payments rose by \$350 million exclusive of soldiers' pay, and by \$500 million if soldiers' pay is included. In 1941 a similar rise will take place. During 1940 probably a good deal less than half of the increase in income was taken by existing and new taxes, and it seems unlikely that much more than half will be so taken in 1941. Some of this increase in income has gone, and will continue to go to persons whose living standard has been so low that they cannot be expected to abstain from spending all their income they receive. It is therefore perfectly clear that, if we are to prevent an inflationary price rise, all those who have an income which gives anything above a reasonably decent standard of living must reduce their expenditure substantially from peace-time levels and must do so without a moment's delay.

Is There a Danger of Saving Too Much?

There is apparently a quite widely held feeling that an intensive campaign might produce too much saving—a "panic of savings"—which would throw out of work a far greater number of people than could ever be absorbed by the expanding war industries. It is hard to appreciate the basis for this view. Unfortunately there is more truth than poetry in the saying that Democracies tend to do too little too late, and this applies particularly to saving. We all get so accustomed to our standard of living that, even a small departure from it, while not involving a large amount of money, seems to us a great sacrifice. That we tend to be hesitant about reducing our expenditures is no cause for criticism; nevertheless, the trait does exist. It provides a quite adequate safeguard against "over-saving," and it must be reckoned with when considering the extent of the measures necessary

to produce a given amount of increased saving.

Does Saving Bear Too Harshly On the Retail Trader?

Another complaint commonly made against a saving campaign is that it will fall particularly severely on the retail trader. It is argued that the retailer's business will decline sharply while many of his costs will remain fixed, but that, unlike most manufacturers, he will be unable to convert his plant to war-time uses. It is true that the volume of retail trade will decline. However, it must be remembered that this decline will take place from a very high level. At the end of 1940 the value of retail sales was running about 25 per cent above the 1937 average, and this was directly due to war-time business activity. Finally, any hardship which will be suffered by the retail trade is not the fault of a policy of saving per se but is the inevitable consequence of a war-time economy. It has clearly been explained that the supply of consumer goods must be reduced if the maximum output of armaments is to be attained, and therefore of necessity there must be a smaller physical volume of retail trade. Retailers should recall, furthermore, that saving is the alternative of inflation. Now, if people save they will have a reserve of buying power which can be spent during the post-war depression when it will be an invaluable help to the country's economy in general and to the retail trade in particular. On the other hand, if the increase in their income is taken away by inflation no such reserve of buying power will remain, and there will be nothing to cushion the let-down.

It is true that there will be certain inequities, that some producers of non-essential goods and certain retail trade concerns, such as those specializing in luxury articles, will be more seriously hit than others. This is regrettable, but again it is the war that is to blame. Unfortunately war is an inequitable and unfair business; even the men in the front lines cannot be guaranteed that each will run an equal danger and suffer equal hardships. The whole purpose of the savings campaign, however, is to avoid inflation, and the inequalities of inflation would be far and away greater than any unfairness which saving may produce. There would be just no comparison between the two.

Conclusion

In brief, the case for saving NOW is this: Canada is on the verge of full employment. Once a country has reached this point, the only way in which the output of "war" goods can be increased is by producing fewer non-essential "peace" goods. This will not mean increased unemployment, for the workers released by the peace-time industries will be required by the war-time industries. Neither will it mean lower tax revenues or loan subscriptions for the Government, because the decreased earnings of the peace-time industries will be balanced by the greater earnings of the war-time industries.

The people of Canada, as a whole experienced during 1940 a substantial increase in their net income after paying taxes; during 1941 they will experience a further increase. If they attempt to spend this increased income at a time when the output of consumer goods is not being increased (as must be the case in Canada now), the result will be a rise in prices which will start off an inflationary spiral. The only way in which this inflation can be prevented is by the people as a whole curtailing their expenditures to keep pace with the supply of goods. To some extent this curtailment will be brought about by taxation, but beyond that it can be done by rationing or by saving. Rationing would prove highly unsatisfactory; it would involve the creation of an extensive bureaucracy and a most oppressive policing system. Saving is infinitely preferable to inflation, because inflation confiscates, irrevocably, a portion of our income whereas saving keeps it for our use another day.

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GARDEN SERVICE

The first objective of brand-new gardeners is usually a continuous display of bloom. This requires a bit of planning, especially to get something showing during the very early part of the season, and also for the tail-end, after the first frost or two. In this planning a good Canadian seed catalogue will be of immense help as it gives the time of blooming with each variety, the color, height, hardiness and other pointers.

An Early Start

An extra early start in blooming can be obtained by using well-started plants either out of one's own greenhouse or hotbed or purchased in flats from seedmen or nurserymen. These plants are just about ready to bloom when bought. Indeed some of them may have the odd bloom on them when still in the boxes. Experts, however, advise against leaving this bloom on at transplanting. It puts a strain on the plant and is apt to delay growth. Planted off the plant soon recovers from the shock of transplanting and will make stockier and larger growth.

A few perennials like the dwarf Phlox and Iris help out with early bloom. These will come along just a few weeks after the tulips and the crocuses. The middle part of the season is easy. Then practically all of the annuals are at their best. Towards the end of the open season, Salvia, Cosmos, English Marigolds, late Petunias and Asters will keep up the show, some of the hardier ones indeed standing a little frost. Not daunted at all by the first cold, and in fact able to survive from five to ten degrees of frost, will be the hardy outdoor Chrysanthemums, the late Daisies and any other late flowers with tough, woody stems.

There is no Rush

The beginner is inclined to rush the season. It will not hurt to plant peas, spinach, lettuce or radish just as soon as the ground is ready. For the medium hardy type of plant, however, there is no advantage whatever in sowing too soon. There is little growth in any case until the soil really turns warm.

Gardeners are advised to divide their vegetable seed into at least three parts, sowing a third as soon as the weather permits, a third a little later, and the balance at the very tail end of the planting season. In this way if frost does cut down the first batch there will be more plants coming on and the season will be lengthened by the last part of the garden sowing.

This is Essential

It is impossible to over-emphasize the importance of good seed. Other

factors may be beyond control, but the gardener has absolute check over this foundation. Weather, soil and location may be ideal, but without good seed, especially selected to suit Canadian conditions, the garden is going to be a failure.

NEXT WEEK—No excuse for Weeds—Gardens in a Hurry.

World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

Some persons, it seems, are objecting to the payment by the Dominion Government to our Western wheat growers on any sum as a bonus either for summer-fallow land or for any other reason. The chief argument used by these critics is that the present surplus wheat situation has been brought about mainly by the insistence in recent years of Western wheat growers to increase their acreage.

The official statistics do not bear out this claim. The average annual acreage needed to wheat for the past six years, that is from 1935 to 1940 inclusive, has been 75,206,466, whereas the similar annual acreage needed to wheat for the six immediate preceding years, that is from 1929 to 1934 inclusive, was 24,919,201, an increase in the annual average for the past six years of 287,285 acres only, or just over 1 per cent.

This is almost insignificant increase particularly when it is considered that since 1929 the world's population has increased by at least 10 per cent and that the world's consumption of wheat since 1929 has actually increased by 5.3 per cent.

It is quite evident, therefore, that the present condition of the Western wheat industry, with its unmet surplus, and the sad plight of our farmers, has certainly not been brought about by any increase in wheat acreage in recent years.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Unfavorable spring weather, serious winter losses and war have considerably reduced Balkan crop prospects—Exports of Canadian wheat for a single week ending April 9th were 7.7 million bushels the best week since December 1932—Navigation has re-opened on the Great Lakes—Unoccupied France is negotiating for large quantities of U.S. wheat.

Following factors have tended to lower price: On April 1st Kansas winter wheat crop estimated at 140 million bushels, the highest for sev-

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

Dr. K. W. Neathy
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Weeds and Flowers
Last year we announced a service which would assist farmers and young people in becoming familiar with the many kinds of weeds which infest farm lands and gardens. Specimens may be handed to any grain buyer serving any one of the elevator companies associated with the work of the Agricultural Department. The grain buyer will be glad to send the plants on to us for identification.

It is very important to secure good specimens. The entire plant, including flowers and roots, should be sent, unless it happens to be an elm tree or a willow!

Young people or others interested in botany are welcome to submit any plants they care to. We have built up a good collection of native plants, and expect to add many more this summer. There is no end of pleasure to be found in making and preserving plant collections, and young people living in the country should try it. We are preparing a circular dealing with collecting, pressing, mounting and labelling specimens, copies of which may be secured from The Agricultural Department, The North-West Line Elevators Association, Winnipeg.

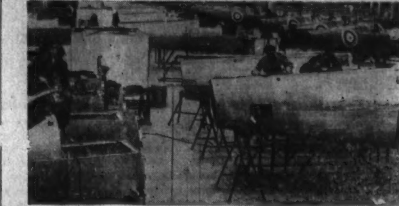
We are playing host to several dangerous perennial weeds which may be cheaply and readily eradicated if caught in time. One that we well established it may cost more than the land is worth to get rid of them. If every young man over twelve could name every weed on the home farm, we would be well on the way to winning the weed war.

eral years—Combined surplus of old and Argentine wheat crop is estimated at 475 million—Production of barley in Turkey during 1940 was 121 million bushels, 30 million bushels over the average—German advance into Greece curtails Grecian imports of wheat.

NUTRITION OF YOUNG TOMATO PLANTS

(Experimental Farms News)

Tomato plants are usually grown in flats for six weeks or more before they are set out in the field. During this propagation period they need favorable temperature and moisture conditions, and a plentiful supply of plant foods. When they are properly fed, tomato plants make rapid, continuous growth at temperatures of over 50 degrees Fahrenheit at night, and about 75 degrees Fahrenheit during the day, says C. A. Hornby, Summer Land Experimental Station. Such plants are cheaper to grow and produce larger quantities of marketable fruit for the early season trade than plants which are started earlier under less favorable growing conditions. Any lack in growth during the pro-



At the top, in one of the many British ministry of aircraft production factories where Spitfires are now being turned-out by thousands. Many fuselages are shown under construction.

The Spitfire is one of England's first line fighter aircraft. Not airmen have a wholesome respect for them. At the bottom, a line of new Spitfires is shown on the Tarmac ready for testing.

pagation period makes the plants less profitable. Hence the grower who carefully controls temperature and moisture conditions should also look to the food requirements of the young plants so that no check in growth will be caused by deficiencies or low supplies of one or more plant foods.

Many growers take it for granted that soil secured from virgin land or a compost heap is fertile and hence satisfactory for growing plants in flats. However, seedlings are very sensitive to soil conditions and they are easily checked or retarded in growth by factors which do not effect older plants materially. One such condition usually overlooked is the degree of alkalinity or acidity of a propagation soil. It has been observed that a slightly alkaline soil on which a splendid crop of tomatoes has been raised the previous year caused serious injury to tender seedlings when used in propagating flats. It has been proven that tomato plants prefer a slightly acid soil, and this is especially desirable for the flats in which seedlings are being grown. On the other hand an acid soil may also produce poor plants. For example, an acid and apparently fertile soil used at the Summerland Experimental Station produced stunted, purple plants which responded to superphosphate. Such deficiencies in an acid soil may be corrected, and it is a wise practice to use a slightly acid rather than alkaline soil for young tomato plants.

If tomato plants are growing slowly and are off-color in spite of properly controlled temperature and moisture conditions, it is obvious that the plants have not enough food. Nitrogen and phosphorus are the two elements most frequently used in first. Insufficient nitrogen is the most common lack. It is shown when plants cease to make much increase in growth and leaves turn light green or yellowish-green. This condition often occurs when plants have to be held in the greenhouse longer than expected before weather permits setting out, but it can be remedied by watering the plants with a solution of one teaspoonful of ammonium sulphate to a gallon of water. The number of applications required depends on the conditions of the plants, but small applications made frequently the day says C. A. Hornby, Summer Land Experimental Station. Such plants are cheaper to grow and produce larger quantities of marketable fruit for the early season trade than plants which are started earlier under less favorable growing conditions. Any lack in growth during the pro-

When the phosphorus supply is low, the plants grow very slowly and develop a reddish purple tinge. Usually the color appears first on the veins and then spreads over the whole leaf. This starved condition may be corrected with superphosphate, also used at the rate of one teaspoonful to a gallon of water, and applied in the same way as the ammonium sulphate solution. A nitrogen starved condition may be corrected with the phosphorus deficiency. In that case a teaspoonful of both ammonium sulphate and superphosphate in a gallon of water will restore the young plants. The feeding should not be overdone. Soft, sappy growth is undesirable. The number of applications depends on the individual grower's conditions, and the observant grower will modify the rate and time of application in accordance with the response of his plants.

WINDOW BOXES FOR FLOWERS

A serviceable window box is made of the required length, from ten to twelve inches wide, and at least six inches deep. Provision for drainage may be done by boring holes in the bottom of the box and placing a one-inch layer of broken pots, coal-chips,

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REYNOLD'S GARAGE

WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA

cends, aspidistras, and ferns are all good for shady locations. A new departure for the window box is to use low-growing perennials such as the sedum, Gypsophila repens, and sempervivums with ribbon grass to provide contrast.

The soil in the box should not be allowed to become dry and the surface cultivated occasionally until it is covered by the plants.

NEW ZEALAND'S BBIG ORDER

New Zealand is calling for large quantities of British made machinery. Orders, amounting in all to 100,000 pounds have recently been placed in Scotland, the Midlands and in Oxfordshire for a wide range, including railway material, switch gear, copper, cables, and other metal material. Despite the "blitz", Britain has successfully shipped to the Dominion

engineering products in unexpected quantities. In the first seven months of last year 175,566 pounds worth of agricultural implements reached New Zealand in safety from the old country, or 72,218 pounds more than during the whole of 1938. Over the same period, railway and tramway equipment accounted for 306,773 pounds an increase of 221,474 pounds over 1938, illustrating the continuous process of expansion of trade within the Empire.

New Zealand's policy of stimulating home manufacture by import duties does not touch the importation of these categories of machinery from Great Britain, as the Dominion has no plants equipped to produce them herself.

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Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa

IF YOU HAVE pledged yourself—keep up your pledge. See your investment grow as the months go by. INCREASE the amount you have promised to save and invest. And remember that, in addition to your regular pledged amount, you can at any time buy extra War Savings Certificates from your local Bank—Post Office—or you can send your money direct to the War Savings Committee in Ottawa.

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(1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
(1) Canada Poultryman, 1 yr.
(1) American Fruit Grower, 1 yr.
(1) Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
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(1) Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.50
(1) McCall's, 1 yr. 2.50
(1) True Story, 1 yr. 2.75
(1) Silver Screen, 1 yr. 2.75
(1) Red Book, 1 yr. 2.75
(1) Parent's Magazine, 1 yr. 3.25
(1) Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 2.75
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Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union

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at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

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To subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$3.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$3.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

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WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30th, 1941

THE FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESS

This is one of a series of editorials especially designed to acquaint our readers with the various functions of the Press in a democratic community.

Editorial No. 4

THE PRESS AND THE CHURCHES

One of the most easily misconstrued relationships in the publishing field is that between the newspaper and the churches in the community it serves. "What should be my attitude toward the churches?" He endeavors to answer that question so that he will be fair to both the churches and to himself.

Churches sometimes assume the attitude that as they are supported solely by volunteer donations, and as they are a spiritual and moral force in the community, and publicity desired should be given without charge by the newspaper. Strangely enough the churches do not expect the same privilege from any other business or profession. It should be remembered at the outset that most publishers are church members, and that as individuals they are decidedly interested in the welfare of the church with which they are affiliated. They give regularly and as generously as their circumstances permit. They attend the various functions designed to raise funds for the maintenance of the church's work. As such they must be considered as any other church member who is conscientiously striving to support the church and what it stands for.

While newspapers are more generous with space to churches than to other institutions, this is simply a recognition by the press of the premier place held by the church in the spiritual and more sphere in the community. However the church has no legal right to expect the press to give more generously than the individual church member. It is not expected of the man who sells the church fuel,

or the public utilities which serve the church. In larger centres it is not expected that the organist should give his services free, or that the caretaker should work without remuneration.

The press, we believe, will always recognize the position and value of the church in the community. It will realize that the community without the church would be like a rudderless ship, not knowing whence the tide of events and fortune might lead it. The press will continue to give service to the church as one important institution to another, but the church must also realize that to continue its service, not only to the church but to the community, the newspaper must have an income, and that income can only come from the space it sells in its columns. The same reasoning must apply to charitable organizations in the community. To them the publisher and the men and women who work for the publisher give generously of their private means and of their time and talent. They too must prosper if they are to continue to support the church, and all kindred organizations seeking to carry out an uplifting work in the community.

THEY SERVE WELL

When the present war is over there will be one group of citizens to whom Canada will owe gratitude, just as surely as she will owe a debt of gratitude to her armed forces. The citizens are men and women who are devoting their time and energies, day in and day out, to assist in the collection of monies which the country must have in order to carry out its war programme.

Without remuneration, and in many cases at a severe sacrifice of their own personal interest, these citizens rally to the cause of the War Savings Certificate, the Canadian War Service Fund and War Loans. They no longer close one campaign, when they must start in on another. With the February drive in behalf of War Savings yet to be completed, they switched their activities to the collection of money for the soldier overseas. Now they have gone back to continue the War Savings job. Next month they will be preparing to sell War Loan Bonds.

These conscientious Canadians deserve much more thanks than they actually receive for the work they do. That would help a great deal to offset some of the rude rebuffs they get from unthinking Canadians who are only asked to contribute their share in the battle being waged for their protection.

These workers on the home front serve as emphatically as any other citizen in the country—their only compensation being the knowledge that they are carrying out a job that has to be done.

How Does Your Label Read?

CORPL. MILIER, R.C.M.P.
SEEKS CO-OPERATION

Advice has been received from the Department that Monday, April 22nd, 1941, was to have been the last day allowed for operation of Motor Vehicles with 1940-41 Alberta License plates. This notice is a warning to those operating a motor vehicle with last year's license, to obtain the new license immediately at your nearest issuer of car license. This likewise applies to drivers license which come due at the same period.

There has been considerable abuse in the past with regard to the use of lights on motor vehicles when travelling on the highway at night. Two headlights are required, and not one, as often is noticed. This likewise applies to the tail light which must be alight when the motor vehicle is in motion. On approaching another vehicle proceeding in opposite direction and within within not less than 350 feet of same, any person in charge of a motor vehicle shall dim or drop such headlights on his motor vehicle. The Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act provides a penalty for those failing to comply with this Act.

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WORLD'S WEEK

BY HAROLD L. WEIR

Associate Editor of the "Edmonton Bulletin" and author of the daily column "From the News."

There is a hysterical disposition both in Britain and in Canada, to regard the German advance into Greece as a serious defeat for the Allies—a disposition which is found neither in fact nor in common sense.

It is true that Britain possessed a meagre number of fighting men in this area. And it does excite the curiosity of many intelligent folk that an Empire of nearly half a billion people should not be able to find enough troops to repulse the soldiers of a nation of only seventy million people.

Nevertheless, it is stupid to exaggerate the significance of a German drive that everybody knew would sooner or later succeed.

It is equally stupid to infer that the British and their allies gained nothing in the course of the struggle. In the first place, the Germans have learned that they cannot face such fighters as the British and the Greeks even in superior numbers and with superior equipment, without sustaining colossal losses.

In the second place, the legend of invincibility that surrounded the use of blitzkrieg tactics has been shattered beyond repair.

After the stunningly rapid invasion of Holland in which German Panzer columns rolled as far as two hundred miles a day, all Europe trembled in dread of what they believed was an irresistible mechanized advance, something like the horrible senseless march of some Frankenstein monster.

The German Panzer columns can no longer be called irresistible because they have been stopped. The Germans have lost more in military prestige than they will ever gain by taking Greece.

Perhaps the crux of the Balkan affair, however, lies in the fact that Hitler has committed himself to an African and Asiatic war in which he is bound to meet crushing defeats.

Nothing now can keep Turkey and Russia out of the conflict except the most abject submission.

Unless Russia wants to see her fleet bottled up in the Black Sea, and the Ukraine invaded, she must fight. Unless Turkey wants to be made a military highway to Iraq, she must put her two million fighting men into the field.

These two countries have backed down before. They may back down again. Ultimately, they will have to get into the war.

The Nazi propaganda machine has issued rumors which put the conduct of the British high command, particularly with regard to the employment of Australian troops, in an equivocal light.

As a consequence, there has been political grumbling in Australia, harsh criticism in the British press. The public would be guilty of the utmost folly to swallow this criticism and endorse this discontent without the most searching study.

Of course, nothing could be more absurd than to say that mistakes have not been made. But every criticism of efficiency is by its very nature suspect because to convict our leaders of inefficiency is just exactly what Hitler wants.

He would rather destroy the prestige of our leaders and cause disension with the Empire than occupy all the rest of Europe. It would be more useful to him to knock down Mr. Churchill's reputation than to destroy London.

The Nazis cannot destroy Empire unity and our trust in our leaders themselves. But they can make us destroy these things if we consent to it.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF FRANK LUSH, late of Wainwright, in the Province of Alberta, merchant, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Frank Lush, deceased, who died on the 2nd day of January, A.D. 1941, are required to file with the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor, at Wainwright, Alberta, by the 3rd day of June, A.D. 1941, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims, and of any securities held by them; and after that date the Executor will proceed to distribute the Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 12th day of April, A.D. 1941.
M. G. CARDELL,
Wainwright, Alberta,
Solicitor for the Executor.

listen to the vicious rumors that have their origin in the lies of the cripplingly-brained Josef Goebbels.

Honorary Colonel Lindbergh has been making more speeches in New York and the prejudices of his listeners have been inflamed to the point of minor rioting.

His text is always the same, Britain is going to lose the war and the United States should not get mixed up with her.

It is an extraordinary thing that this Nazi doctrine of defeatism should be permitted to flow from public platforms in a country whose President has plainly defined the national purpose as the defeat of Hitler.

In Canada the American national purpose, Lindbergh is interfering with it quite as much and as dangerously as the saboteurs who blow up factories and sink ships.

In other words the man is a rotten traitor to the fundamental aims of his country.

In Canada Lindbergh would be shot? Why not in the United States?

The Wainwright Star invites its readers to listen to The Saturday Night Review broadcast by Harold L. Weir over radio station CFRN (1260 kc.) every Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock.

U-Boat Robbed Of Its Prey!

(by "TAFFRAIL")

At a time like this every ship kept running helps directly to win the war.

The value to the nation of those who save ships which would otherwise be lost cannot be measured by any known standard. Those men are worth far more than their weight in gold.

During a recent visit to a naval base I happened to meet the Chief Salvage Officer of the area, whom I'd known long before the war. He and his men were then working for a private salvage firm; but when hostilities came they were taken over by the Admiralty.

Nowadays they labour for the public good and literally millions of pounds have been saved to the country by their efforts.

The wildest weather does not deter the salvagers. Their services have been available day and night ever since the outbreak of war.

Up till the end of last year they have dealt successfully with sixty-six ships that have gone ashore through the ordinary hazards of navigation, or have been damaged by bombs, torpedoes, mines, fire or collision. I cannot describe a tenth of their successful efforts; but here are a few.

A destroyer damaged in collision was brought into harbor with her upper decks within nine inches of the water. A patch measuring twenty-

nine by nineteen was fitted by divers under water, and the ship pumped dry and towed to a repair port. She is now back in service.

A large merchant vessel was bombed and set on fire. Two salvage ships went out to sea and brought the fire partially under before taking her into harbour. Then the fire broke out again, raging furiously for three days.

So they took the drastic step of beaching the ship and flooding the after holds, which successfully extinguished the flames. The vessel was only two years old and had cost £750,000 to build. Her cargo was worth another £400,000.

The total damage to ship and cargo did not exceed £150,000 so her salvage represented a saving of over one million. But for the help given she must have been lost.

Another ship, severely damaged by enemy bombs, was towed into harbor with a heavy list to port and her deck awash. She was successfully beached, and divers set to work to patch or plug all the main inlets, discharges and auxiliary valves, together with the bomb hole and over 100 splinter holes. The compartments were then pumped dry, and fifteen days after being beached the ship was refloated and towed away for repairs.

A large tanker worth £500,000 was torpedoed, and later bombed, shelled and machine-gunned by air-craft while in a helpless condition.

Racing to the spot the salvage ship found her with six tanks, the engine-room and all the after compartments flooded. Her after deck was nearly awash, and her bows cocked well up. She seemed likely to founder, so pumps were put on board and the ship kept afloat for four days while divers went below and patched the bomb damage. The damaged compartments were then pumped dry, steering gear and auxiliary pumps put into working order, and the ship towed into port for repairs.

But for the salvage people she, too, must have been written off as a total loss.

Two destroyers had the misfortune to run ashore on a rocky coast in thick weather at the top of high water spring tides.

When the tide fell, both ships were high and dry, and in a very exposed and dangerous position. Experts said they were unsalvageable; but not so the Chief Salvage Officer.

He and his men rigged a transport of wire to the shore and removed over 800 tons weight from one of the ships—guns, torpedo-tubes, ammunition, stores, anything they could remove. Other men set to work patching the damaged hulls. In spite of the severe gales blowing directly on shore, and a heavy sea breaking over both vessels, they were eventually salvaged—the first in a fortnight, and the second, which was further up on the rocks, in three weeks longer.

Once or twice, when she was practically ready to be refloated, one ship had to be refloated to keep her in position.

Ingenuity, dogged persistence, patches, pumps and compressed air saved those two vessels, and enabled them to be towed away for repairs.

Modern destroyers cost about £350,000 apiece.

There is nothing to which these salvage men will not turn their hands. The more impossible a job seems, the more they seem to like it.

These are the unknown men whose silent, dogged work is helping to foil the enemy—both those who direct operations and the men who quietly carry on with their work in the face of almost inconceivable risks and difficulties.

PERSONAL POSTAL MESSAGES TO ENEMY AND ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

The Honourable W. P. Mulock, K.C., Postmaster General, announces that arrangements have been made by the Canadian Post Office Department for a system of Personal Postal Messages to facilitate the sending of brief messages between persons in Canada and relatives and friends in enemy and enemy-occupied countries, including Germany, Austria, Italy, Czechoslovakia, German occupied Poland, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, occupied France and the Channel Islands.

Such messages are to be written on an official form and are to be confined to simple messages not exceeding 20 words which are purely personal in character relating to family news or enquiry as to the well-being of the addressee or his relatives and friends.

Nothing of a political, economic, or military character is permitted. Messages should be written in block letters, and if possible, should be written in English, French or German.

The messages will be transmitted through the intermediary of the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva, Switzerland, on the special official forms which may be obtained through any Post master.

The fee for a Personal Postal Message is 25 cents which pays postage to final destination as well as postage from Geneva to Canada on the addressee's reply.

The scheme will go into effect on May 1st.

Spring!

Spring is in the air and in the blood! Every warm rain brings forth new life.

Any day now you'll be feeling that urge to change the furniture around and do over your house... A little color here and there... newly painted floors, walls and ceilings... perhaps a table touched up gaily with gleaming enamel...

Obeys that impulse!

You'll find a world of inspiration for your "Spring Fever" in your EATON Catalogue. It furnishes a fund of fresh ideas that's almost a course in decorating—(household or personal)—and what a wonderful gold mine for the thrifty-minded, too!

T. EATON & CO. CANADA

EATON'S

THE BEST TRUCK FOR ANY MAN'S JOB

THE FARGO TRUCK

Does the Work the Way You Want It — When You Want It

GET THE BEST AND MOST OUT OF YOUR MOTORING, GET A

PLYMOUTH CAR

The Car which gives you all the latest advantages at a price you can afford

Bob's Service Station

(BOB HANSON)

Main Street

Wainwright

Help Win The War—Buy War Savings Stamps

McCormick - Deering Cream Separators . . .

— THE NEW —

McCormick Deering CREAM SEPARATOR

Is the best value ever offered in STAINLESS or CARBON TINWARE . . . The Machine made with TWO WIDE OPEN CREAM OUTLETS TO SAVE YOUR CREAM . . .

See This Machine Before You Buy . . . It Will Pay You

LOFGREN BROS.

Wainwright

McCORMICK DEERING

Phone 65

ATTENTION MOTORISTS!

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL

OF OUR

NEW FORD LABORATORY

TEST SET

This Machine will do everything but talk. Tests Compression . . .

Oil Pressure . . . Vacuum . . . Fuel Pump Pressure . . . A Complete

Diagnosis of your Car Troubles, including all Electrical Work . . . No

Guess Work . . . Come in and see for yourself . . . Can be used on

All Makes of Cars.

Wainwright Motors

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

F. G. Conroy

Phone 69

HELP CANADA WIN THE WAR by growing less wheat in 1941

See the Secretary of your Municipality, he can help you with your application.

Get Your Application Completed by May 1, 1941, if Possible

Published by authority of the Dominion Department of Agriculture

BUY YOUR HOME REQUIREMENTS

McLEOD'S

NEW STOCK OF...

STUDIOS, DAVENOS, CHESTERFIELD SUITES, LOUNGE CHAIRS, FOOT STOOLS, ETC. — INNER SPRING MATTRESSES, FULL PANEL BEDS AND COIL AND CABLE SPRINGS...

FULL STOCK

SUNWORTHY WALL PAPER and all shades in WALL TINT

F. E McLeod & Co

PHONES 14 or 104

WAINWRIGHT

Service Meat Market

Oh! So Good

START THE DAY HAPPY FOR THE FAMILY BY SERVING — AS THE MAIN ITEM AT BREAKFAST — A GENEROUS SLICE OF

DELICIOUS HAM

OR, SEVERAL SLICES FOR EACH PERSON OF

PREMIUM BACON

THEN WATCH THEM SMILE AND — EAT

E. Schumacker

PHONE 63

MAIN and THIRD

Seasonal Goods...

JOHN DEERE (Used) 8' TILLER-SEEDER.

Two No. 8 COCKSHUTT (Used) DOUBLE-DISC DRILLS—Good Condition.

Pull a Cockshutt Disc Packer behind your Tiller for a finished job of seeding. Light in draft. —Leaves trash on top

GUY TORY

COCKSHUTT FLOW CO. ALLIS CHALMERS RUMLEY CO. HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS WAINWRIGHT PHONE 8 ALBERTA

Sheepskin Flats

Mr. Jimmie Stranahan is busy in the district with his "Tiller."

The Women's Welfare Club held their monthly meeting on Thursday last at the home of Mrs. C. Plaxton.

Mr. G. Creech spent the Easter holidays at Lloydminster with his Mother.

Messrs. Fred Johnson and Joe Roberts returned last week from Calgary after spending a month there with Fred's sister.

Spring work is in full swing. Tractors and horses are going everywhere.

HEATH

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davis and family are moving to the Anatole Touchette farm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith motored to Vermilion on Sunday.

Mrs. Tommy Davis and little son returned home from the hospital last week.

Mr. John Messier, who has been sick for a long time, was taken to the hospital yesterday.

GREENSHIELDS

Miss Muriel Lundberg is employed at Mrs. Harrington's for the summer.

Mr. H. Taylor and Mr. J. Davidson were at the hall on Thursday making applications for the acreage bonus.

We are glad to hear that Miss Pat Chartier is much improved and able to be home from the hospital.

Miss Dona Hill was taken to the hospital on Monday last. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. H. Merriek, Mrs. P. Spady and Miss Leslie Morrison motored to the city for the week-end.

Miss June Jackson, Miss Tiny Carl and Marvin Jackson motored to the city on Friday and returned on Saturday, accompanied by Mr. Ivan Jackson.

GILT EDGE

Miss Ethel Harris has been helping Mrs. J. Allison for a few days.

The Gilt Edge Ladies Guild held their latest meeting on Thursday last at the home of Mrs. C. Plaxton.

Our deepest sympathies are extended to Mrs. E. Goddard and the Goddard family in their recent bereavement.

*** If you need fire insurance a small amount of premium will provide all you may lose when a fire or an accident occurs. Don't delay; let Joe Welch arrange this for you.

CONTINUATION OF
VALE COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

be endorsed and that their reports on same be approved.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that the communication from the Treasurer of The Royal Alexandra Hospital accepting compromised payment in the sum of \$150.00 as payment in full of the LaForge and Watson accounts be received and a cheque ordered issued in this amount.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Castle—that letter from the Secretary of the Wainwright Board of Trade requesting assistance in building all-weather road to the Wainwright cemetery be received and that this matter be left with Reeve Jerram for any necessary action.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Currier—that a grant of \$10.00 be made to the Alberta Association of Fire Fighters being collected on behalf of British Fire Fighters.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that the Minister of Agriculture be requested to include Twps. 42 and 43 in the present straw conservation areas.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Castle—that the SW 24-42-4 be leased to S. E. Bishop for a term of 3 years on a quarter-share crop basis.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Currier—that the N.W. 32-41-6 be leased to Melvin Peterson on a one-third share crop basis.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Treffry—that the SW 24-41-6 be leased to Fred Long on a term of one year on third-share crop basis.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that the following allocations be made for public works: Div. 1, \$144.00; Div. 2, \$325.00; Div. 3, \$224.00; Div. 4, \$402.00; Div. 5, \$1010.00.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Castle—that the Monthly Statement for the month ending March 31st, be approved and filed in the Minute Book.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Treffry—that the following communications be ordered filed: Provincial Mental Hospital Dr. Anthony Pearl, Mr. Arthur Ross, Parker Ellwood and Municipal Inspection Branch.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that the accounts, aggregating \$456.46, be ordered paid.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Currier—that Direct Relief of H. Lawson be discontinued after the month of May.

Moved by Coun. Treffry—that the next regular meeting of Council be held in the municipal office on Saturday, May 17th, commencing at 10:00 a.m.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that as soon as possible after definite authority has been obtained to proceed with the construction of the Czar-Wainwright Road, Reeve Jerram and Coun. Currier be appointed to interview the Minister of Public Works in an endeavor to obtain a substantial grant from the Provincial Government towards the construction of same.—Carried.

As required by Statute, the Bond of the Secretary-Treasurer was at this time presented for inspection.

Moved by Coun. Currier—that we now adjourn.

All Vehicles Must have Lights

New amendments now make it absolutely necessary that all vehicles, drawn and whether they are on a highway or municipal road must carry a light at night. This regulation will be strictly enforced and those travelling at night in any kind of vehicle on any road should have the vehicle lighted.

RAIL
TRAVEL
BARGAINS
TO
Eastern
Canada

MAY 17-28

RETURN LIMIT—45 DAYS

From all stations in Ontario (Port Arthur, Armstrong and West), Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to points in Eastern Canada (Port Arthur, Armstrong and east).

Stopovers allowed at any point. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare.

SIMILAR LOW FARES FROM EAST TO WEST

Full Information from nearest Agent
W-1-310
CANADIAN NATIONALYou Roll Them Better With
OGDEN'S FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO\$5,000,000 A Day
In Orders For WarCANADA'S BIGGEST BUSINESS
CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

Twelve months after its inception, the Department of Munitions and Supply has developed into Canada's biggest business. War orders it has placed for the Canadian and British Governments have now reached a total of \$1,500,000,000. Its purchases are growing so rapidly that they are expected soon to reach five million dollars a day.

One of the major new plant programs is that for the manufacture of chemicals and explosives. This embraces some 19 projects and an expenditure of about \$125,000,000. Five major and five smaller plants are either producing or about to do so. By mid-year approximately 80 per cent of the construction program will have been completed.

A year ago, Canada's shipbuilding program was just beginning. Today the shipbuilding program involves an expenditure of upwards of \$120,000,000. Some 226 ships have been ordered, not including small craft, and 92 have either been delivered or launched. A further 30 corvettes or minesweepers will be launched by June.

The shipbuilding program is summarized as follows. Corvettes, 80 ordered, 47 launched; minesweepers, 60 ordered, 10 launched; auxiliary cruisers, three ordered and delivered; vessels converted to naval use, 27 ordered and delivered. Also ordered, 24 patrol boats, 12 special minesweepers and 20 cargo ships.

A year ago orders had been placed on Canadian account for some 9,000 automotive units, of which less than 3,000 have been delivered. Today a total of 190,000 vehicles have been ordered by Canada and other Empire countries, and more than 100,000 have been delivered and are in service.

A year ago Canadian plants were turning out only one or two aircraft a week. It was a baby industry. By the summer of 1940 this had increased to about 20 weekly. In two recent consecutive weeks, the Canadian factories produced more than 40 planes per week. Since the beginning of the war some 4,300 aircraft have been built in Canada, and several hundred imported planes have been assembled. A year ago there were some 4,000 persons employed in the aircraft industry; today there are about 20,000. From July 1, 1939, until the Department came into existence on April 9, 1940, orders for clothing amounted to approximately \$17,400,000; for foodstuffs, \$4,900,000; for medical and dental supplies, about \$600,000. In the twelve months that have elapsed since, orders for clothing totalled approximately \$58,100,000; for foodstuffs, \$14,300,000; for medical and dental supplies, about \$3,000,000.

A year ago, armament orders for only \$59,000,000 had been placed in Canada. Other than orders for Bren machine guns, and two types of anti-aircraft gun barrels, they covered little more than several educational orders for ammunition and its components. Production consisted of only a relatively few types of shell, together with a modest output of small arms ammunition. Today total armament orders run into hundreds of millions of dollars. Canadian plants are now producing Bren guns, two types of anti-aircraft gun barrels, several varieties of aerial bombs, universal carriers, and armour plates. Tens of millions of rounds of small arms ammunition are being produced monthly, and nine types of gun ammunition are being manufactured at the rate of millions of rounds per annum. The making of components, such as cartridge cases, primers, fuses, etc., is keeping pace.

Shortly Canada will produce her first tanks and 25-pounder field guns. Work is in progress leading to the later production of complete anti-aircraft guns and carriages, and three types of artillery guns and carriages. Extensive orders also have been placed for four types of naval guns. Depth charges, anti-tank mines, rifle grenades and mortars are on order.

A year ago capital commitments to provide armament plant capacity were limited to a few million dollars. Today these commitments some \$184,000,000, much of which has already been expended, with a consequent substantial increase in the capacity of Canadian plants to produce guns, shells, shell components, tanks, carriers, motor vehicles, bombs, machine tools, and other elements in the armament program.

Get The
Travel Comfort
You Have Paid For!

Get the old "Gas-Buggy" in shape right now for the Season, so that you may enjoy the mileage still coming to you.

We have our specialized mechanic now back from the "Mechanics School" and waiting to give your car or truck full service. Drop in and get a price on this—its lowness will surprise you.

I am open to "Talk Turkey" on "Trade-Ins"—Let's get together—

GET A 1941 CHEVROLET

and really go places—payments to suit your pocket

S. R. BOWERMAN

GENERAL MOTORS CARS AND TRUCKS
Second Avenue Wainwright

Help Win The War—Buy War Savings Stamps

Buy this NEW
MASSEY-HARRIS
"101"



The Greatest Value ever offered in a Completely Modern Tractor

RECORD-BREAKER IN FUEL ECONOMY

No tractor so far introduced into this district has had so many desirable features to offer as this new Massey-Harris "101"—the tractor which set a new record for fuel economy in Nebraska tests. It is powered with a modern 6-cylinder Chrysler motor, capable of developing 30 h.p. on the drawbar and 40 h.p. on the belt with Twin Power. If you want real value and real fuel economy in the tractor you buy ask us about the Massey-Harris "101".

SIX CYLINDERS
TWIN POWER
SELF STARTER
FOUR SPEEDS
CONTROLLED FLEXIBLE POWER
MODERN HUSBANDRY MOTOR

Ask for Catalog

GORDON GRAHAM
LOCAL AGENT Phone 80 FIRST AVE.

RECRUITS
WANTEDfor all
branches
of the army

IMMEDIATELY!

Get in touch with recruiting headquarters in Calgary or Edmonton for full information regarding the units you may join. Friends may be assigned to the same unit.

If 20 or more men, between the ages of 19 and 45, in any district are interested in enlisting, a recruiting party, complete with medical board, will be sent out to the district.

For information apply to
**RECRUITING
HEADQUARTERS**
PRINCE OF WALES
ARMOURIES
EDMONTON**TRADESMEN
of all kinds**
The Army today offers opportunities for Young Men to build for the future by being thoroughly trained in a trade of their choice.

Thrill to FLUID DRIVING
SHIFT GEARS WITH THE ACCELERATOR PEDAL
IN THE 1941

DeSoto

A Beauty to LOOK AT...A Beauty to DRIVE...IS THIS TRIUMPH OF CHRYSLER ENGINEERING!

Distinguished styling and exceptional value have always been DeSoto qualities. Now for 1941, Fluid Drive and Simplomatic Transmission are standard equipment on the DeSoto Custom and this entirely new motor car becomes a leader in sensational engineering advancement...When you start the new 1941 DeSoto Custom you shift directly into third speed. From then on you forget clutch, pedal and gearshift lever and 99% of the gear shifting with the accelerator pedal...That's the way Fluid Drive with Simplomatic Transmission works. Buy now! You'll drive a new DeSoto Custom to discover what it feels like—phone us today.

You are invited
TO ENJOY DE SOTO'S FLUID
DRIVE WITH SIMPLICOMATIC
TRANSMISSION—TODAY!

Used Car Buys

1939 DODGE DELUXE SEDAN
1939 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDAN
1939 DELUXE FORD SEDAN
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
1936 DODGE SEDAN
1932 FORD COACH
1929 CHEVROLET COACH
1929 OLDSMOBILE COUPE
1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN

MOTORISTS

● We have just installed a new motor tune-up testing laboratory—For taking the guess-work out of motor trouble diagnosis. (This equipment tells you the exact condition of every working part of your car.

Give your car a Spring Tune-Up for more economical motoring and greater satisfaction...

District Distributors For—

Dodge and De Soto

MAIN STREET

Reynold's Garage

PHONE 7

OF THESE THREE LOVES

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

CHAPTER VI

Jon's trainer wanted him at the boxes. "I'll be only a few minutes, Gillian. I'll find you with our party."

"Right!" She waved him away, but when she turned from watching his tall, spare figure disappear in the crowd, she saw the last of the house party, Sir Bates Eytan, shepherding the rest into the Chamber of Mysteries. Only Simon Killgrew was left. She forced herself to look up at him calmly and smile and say, "We seem to be two strays from the flock. Jon left me to go some about one of his horses that's gone lame and the rest have vanished into the Chamber of Mysteries."

"Would you like to go there too?" She shook her head. "Thank you, no. I like to stand here and watch the crowd."



"Gillian!" she heard. "Darling Gillian!"

The dark eyes were searching her face, studying her, trying, it seemed, to look into her soul. She gave him, at last, look for look and for a moment, barriers down, they saw each other. He said then, his voice a bit unsteady, "I can see why a man would—"

Her look stopped him, the kindling darkness in her eyes. "We won't quarrel again, you and I," she said. "I don't like to be hated. Not by you. I don't like to think that all I'll ever have to remember of you is that you despised me. I'm going now to find Jon."

She turned from him before he could speak, and walked as quickly as she could through the crowd. She met Jon coming from the horse stalls. He said, "It's almost time for you to ride Hero, Gill. Do you feel up to it? You look a bit tired."

"Oh, I'm all right. Sure I'll ride him. She would be glad to ride Hero."

It would give her something to do, something to think about.

"Hero's a bit nervous in front of a crowd," Jon cautioned her. "Good luck, Gill."

The bay was a splendid animal, big-boned, rangy, built for staying-power as well as speed. Gillian sat him well. She knew that Jon meant to give her Hero for her own when they were married. She whispered, "We'll have good times together, Hero, you and I. We'll be great friends, eh?"

Hero stepped proudly into the ring before the judge's stand. He wasn't hard to manage. He seemed to enjoy the spotlight.

She put him through his paces. She had almost forgotten about Simon Killgrew. She saw him standing by the rail, gazing up at her, thinking bitterly, no doubt, how well

"Splendid the way you dashed in there, Killgrew, and pulled Gillian out from under," said Jon. "It's a great debt I owe you. If anything had happened to her—"

"And I must thank you for saving my life," Gillian's eyes were mischievous. "I too am in your debt for always."

He looked briefly at both of them, then looked away. "You owe me nothing," he said stiffly. "I'm glad you weren't injured, Miss Meade."

"Yes—yes, I know how glad you are," Gillian spoke softly. "I know how much it means to you."

"What are you—" he stopped, shut his lips tightly. "I think I'll start for Montreal now, Mr. Hillier. I'll be in to see you Wednesday. Good-by, Miss Meade."

"Good-by," she gave him her hand. He held it briefly, then hurried away. "Queer egg," Jon said. "I never saw anyone move so fast as he did when Hero threw you under his hooves."

"He'd have done the same for anyone else," said Gillian, but she thought with a wild triumph in her heart. He would never have said to anyone else what he said to me—

"Darling, darling Gillian!"

The rest of the party had come straggling from the Chamber of Mysteries, looking rather more bored than mystified. Jon told them that he had been mad, just a little touched with the sun. He had been captured and looked up.

Sunset deep red above the black hills, making it a magic road through the woods. Gillian sat wedged be-

She did not open her eyes. She thought it would be nice to keep them closed forever, to hear forever in her heart the urgent tenderness of that voice. Darling—

She knew he had carried her through a break in the rail. She opened her eyes slowly and looked up into his, loving the fear in their clear brown depths. "Are you all right?" he asked. "You're not hurt?"

She shook her head. "Not hurt, thank you. I can make out all right if you'll just set me down." She stood, resting a hand on his shoulder. Jon came hurrying through the crowd from the judge's stand. She said, "Is Hero all right?"

"Be hanged with Hero! How are you? The brute might have trampled you to death."

"But he didn't." She looked from Jon's anxious eyes to Simon Killgrew's thin brown visage, expressionless now.

"I don't like the Autumn," Jon was bent over the wheel, eyes straining into the grayness. Wet and sodden leaves drifted down and one stuck in the corner of the windshield, faded and yellow. "I like the Spring, Gillian. Why can't it always be Spring?"

"No Autumn; no Spring. There you have it! Why, Jon, I love the Autumn. It makes me think, and I can feel things better and—maybe understand myself more than at other times."

"You're happy?"

"Yes." She felt a little guilty, knowing the real, deep-seated source of her happiness. "I really am happy, Jon."

"I'm so glad. You feel like that, Gill," he said. "I'll make you happy, my dear. I'll give you all that you may have ever hoped for. But let's make it soon. Let's make it as soon as ever you can."

"We'll make it soon. Don't be afraid, Jon. I won't melt or run away."

"I love you so. And the days with you will go by so quickly."

Anselm Meade was not at Rydal House when they arrived. He had gone to Bishopsgate with Deborah. Hawtry said, and would return that evening. Jon stayed only a little while. He kissed her lightly when he was leaving, but in his tone there was no lightness when he said, "Don't forget you are mine now, Gillian. Don't forget that I love you and that every hour I'll think of you. I don't like to leave you for even a little while. But it's all right, isn't it? Tell me it's all right."

"Of course it's all right, Jon." For a moment she too wished wildly that he wasn't leaving her. "I'll be thinking of you, too," she said. "Of only you." And she meant it then and perhaps believed it would be so.

In the library Gillian found the big table littered with books and maps and Anne's phantom battalions drawn up in battle array. She looked at the tall clock in the corner, went out and whistled for Rab. The bus would be coming soon. She wanted to talk to Anne, to make him understand what was in her heart. She could count on Anne always.

She watched him step stiffly from the bus, heard his ash stick strike the pavement. He looked so fit, so lean, so hard-bitten, and the blue eyes brightened when he saw her waiting at the corner of the lane beneath the pointing fingers of the sign that marked the road to Rydal town.

"What ho, Ansel!"

"What ho, Gillian!" He slipped an arm about her shoulders and bent his head, his eyes searching her face as if to read all that happened over the weekend. Well, she would tell him most of it. He would be so eager to hear.

"Was Deborah very difficult?"

Ansel grinned ruefully. "Her life is to be one of sadness. She will go, hunted, driven, misunderstood down dark and shadowy paths. Her lot will be the nobility of sacrifice, the bitter-sweet pain of renunciation—she has me talking the way she does!"

"Well, her life won't be anything of the kind. It's all settled, Ansel. It's to be soon—as soon as I wish to make it. And there are just about a thousand things to do. Jon wanted to see you today, but it can wait until he comes again."

"Yes. So we can talk about when he will take you from me. Oh, dash it, Gillian, I don't like this! On the surface it looks all right. Desirable match and all that. But you're something different. You're not just one of these run-of-the-mill, sweet and bubbling young things who go from dear mamma's wing to some man's arms; to any man who has the money to pay the score. This is your life, your happiness, you are talking about so calmly."

"Isn't it better to talk about it calmly, in matter-of-fact words, rather than in blank verse? It's done, Ansel. It's going to be." Her mouth set stubbornly.



WAITING FOR TROUBLE To help white away the long hours of watchfulness on Canada's Eastern

seaboard, these members of a coastal defence battery indulge in a game of cribbage.

twep Moira and Morton Daley in the rear of the station wagon. Jon sat across from her and his eyes rarely left her face. Kindly Jon. Was it treason to him to feel the way she did?

Jon drove her back to Rydal House the next morning.

"I don't like the Autumn," Jon was bent over the wheel, eyes straining into the grayness. Wet and sodden leaves drifted down and one stuck in the corner of the windshield, faded and yellow. "I like the Spring, Gillian. Why can't it always be Spring?"

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In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church
(Anglican)
REV. R. M. BOAS, B.A., L.Th.
Vicar.

SERVICES

9 a.m. Holy Communion every Sunday except the first.
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. First and third Sunday morning prayer. Holy Communion on first Sunday.
7.30 p.m. Evensong every Sunday.

Baptisms, weddings and funerals by arrangement.

United Church of Canada

Rev. A. D. Richard, B.A., pastor.

11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
First and Third Sunday.
1.00 p.m.—Grange.
Second and Fourth Sundays—1.00 p.m.—Greenhills.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come.

Pentecostal Church

Services are held each Lord's Day in MASONIC HALL at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.

2.00 p.m.—Children's Service.
3.00 p.m.—Bible Study. Study in the Book of Revelations.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday at 8.00 p.m.—Prayer meeting in the Pastor's home.

A. T. DALEY, Pastor.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

She nodded shortly. "A bit grim and—and strenuous—godlike, Ansel. But nice—definitely."

"Nice as they came," said Ansel. "I knew his father, Pat Killgrew. Killed at Amiens. If your Simon's

Presbyterian Church
Rev. R. S. Stevens, D.D., Minister
WAINWRIGHT - - - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

10.00—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.
Gilt Edge Orange Hall at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

Sydenham School at 3.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Adeline Rebekah Lodge
No. 84

L. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursday of each month in L.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree who are visiting in Town.
Mrs. M. LISIMORE, N.O.
Mrs. M. MITCHELL, R.S.
Mrs. M. CARSELL, F.S.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE
No. 48

Meets first and third Monday nights at EIGHT P.M. in L.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

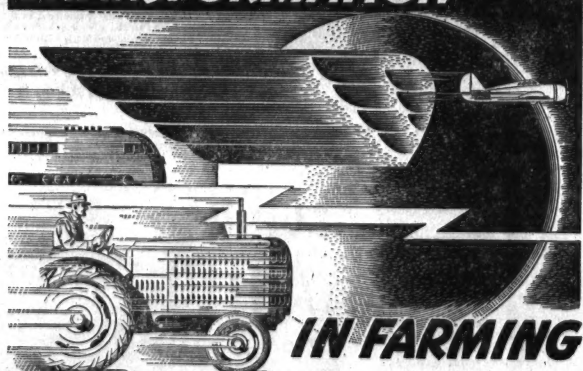
J. Davidson, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Savers, F.S.

anything like him, I'll wager even that callous little heart of yours did a flutter."

(To Be Continued)

Get ALL the news—subscribe today.

TRANSFORMATION—



IN FARMING

SCIENCE and technological progress have wrought wonders in the realms of transportation, communication and industrial engineering. The ease and speed of travel by car, and now aeroplane, the practical elimination of space by telephone and radio and the convenience and comfort of electric lights and electrical household appliances are worth-while achievements towards the more abundant life.

In keeping with this progress is the contribution of the implement manufacturer toward lightening the labor and increasing the efficiency of the farmer. Farming has also been transformed.

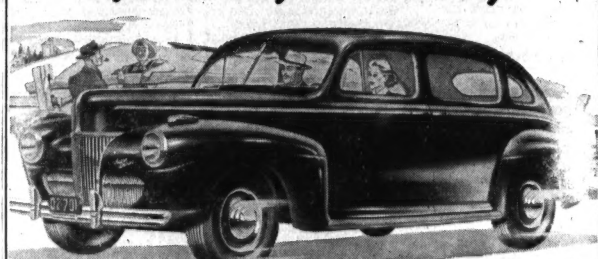
All too little recognition in this respect has been taken of the tremendous advances in farm tractors. In design—more practical and attractive—with the ease of starting and operating of an automobile, operating at low cost, making possible astounding reductions in the cost of certain farm operations, and with greater power, at prices which put them within the reach of even the smaller farmer.

This more tractable and flexible source of power revolutionizes farming practice, eliminates the back-breaking work of days gone by, and makes it possible, in many instances, to operate gainfully even under existing difficult conditions.

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY LIMITED
BUILDERS OF GOOD FARM IMPLEMENTS SINCE 1847

LOOK WHAT FORD OFFERS

Bigness! Comfort! Economy!



Plus the POWER AND SMOOTHNESS of a V-8 Engine

Look at the value that's packed into the 1941 Ford! It's the lowest priced car you can buy in Canada. It's the longest inside. It has the greatest total seating width. You get extra knee-room and front head-room. Wider doors! Larger windshield. Longer spring-base!

Ford riding comfort this year is a revelation. On the new "slow-motion springs," with its proved shock absorbers and new ride stabilizer, you simply glide over the bumps. There's a softness and smoothness new to cars at this price.

Only Ford at its price offers you the power and smoothness of a V-8 engine. Eight cylinders for smoothness! Small cylinders for economy! Extremely low gas and oil consumption as proved in one official contest after another! Long life and reliability.

Ford this year is built with greater strength than ever. Frame is twice as rigid. The whole car has a heavier, "Big-car" feel. See a Ford dealer.

\$35 a month with reasonable down payment buys any Ford V-8

DRIVE A FORD V-8

LOCAL AGENTS

Wainwright Motors

F.G. CONROY Prop.

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

IT'S TIME TO ANNOUNCE A NEW CROP OF ENGAGEMENTS

Engagement announcements fill the air these days, and next month's crop of brides is having lots of parties. There are all sorts of clever ways of imparting the exciting news of an engagement to guests. A charming custom comes from the South. A trayful of corsages is passed about. Each corsage is tied with a ribbon, and the name of the fortunate man is written on one end, the name of the girl on the other.

Another interesting way to make the announcement is to write the names of man and girl on small cards wrap the cards in waxed paper, and hide them in a cake in such positions that a card will surely be in each slice. The cake forms a delicious dessert, with ice cream; it's just as good served as the mainstay; with coffee, salted nuts and candies. Or it may be served with a light, dainty pudding.

So that your guests won't be troubled with sleeping problems later on, it's a good idea to serve decaffeinated coffee. Here's a recipe for a novel party beverage that combines coffee with chocolate.

Engagement Coffolate
1 cup strong decaffeinated coffee
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
3 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
2 cups milk

Melt decaffeinated coffee extra strength, using 1½ tablespoons for each cup (1½ pint) water. Add chocolate to coffee in top of double boiler and place over low flame, stirring until chocolate is melted and blended. Add sugar and salt, and boil 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Place over boiling water. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly; then heat. When hot, beat with rotary egg beater until frothy. Serve hot. Top with whipped cream if desired. Serves 4.

Coffee Carnival
1½ cups water
1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca
½ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup seedless raisins
1 cup strong decaffeinated coffee
1 teaspoonful vanilla
1 cup cream, whipped
Place water in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Combine dry ingredients; add gradu-



Air Commodore George Oden Johnson, M.C., Deputy Chief of Air Staff.

ally to water, then add raisins, and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over rapidly boiling water and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from boiling water—mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, add sugar and vanilla. Chill; fold in cream. Serve in sherbet glasses. Serves 6.

SWEET POTATO SURPRISES
Never feel that the humble sweet potato must be served only in a couple of simple forms. It lends itself to surprise dishes as well as its white cousin. Here are two tasty samples:

Sweet Potato Puffs
4 medium sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons cream
Pinch salt
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup seedless raisins
1 cup strong decaffeinated coffee
1 teaspoonful vanilla
1 cup cream, whipped
Place water in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Combine dry ingredients; add gradu-

Sweet Potato Cecelia
Guaranteed to please every body
3 pounds sweet potatoes
½ cup of butter
½ cup of sherry
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Milk
Salt and pepper to taste

Boil 3 pounds sweet potatoes in their jackets until soft, peel and put through ricer. Add ½ cup butter, ½ cup sherry ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, salt and pepper to taste and enough milk to moisten. Mix well. Put in buttered baking dish, dot with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon and bake until top is brown.

Lemon Souffle Pie
1/3 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
3 tablespoons hot water
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
3 egg yolks, very well beaten
Cook in double boiler, stirring occasionally, until somewhat thickened (about 15 minutes). Fold into:
3 egg whites, beaten stiff with ¼ cup sugar
Fill 10 inch baked pie shell. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) about 15 minutes, or until delicately browned.

HEALTH

COMMON COLDS

Common colds and "the flu" cause, directly or indirectly, more physical disability than any other diseases to which humanity is subject, according to a speaker for the Health League of Canada, in an address recently.

It was explained, colds and influenza are the result of living viruses which get into the throat and nose and start the trouble. The virus, said the speaker, is even smaller than the microscopic germ or bacillus. Complications of the cold and influenza run all the way from meningitis to rheumatism.

Practically all pneumonias are preceded by colds, and a particularly deadly type of pneumonia is one of the complications of influenza. Sinusitis and bronchitis are other common developments.

Any cold in a child or infant is dangerous. A noted physician-in-chief of a Canadian hospital for children was quoted as stating that the majority of deaths in that hospital were the result of complications of head colds.

While it was stated definitely that colds and "flu" are contracted from persons suffering from those diseases, it was pointed out that chills, draughts, wet feet and other causes which bring about a sudden lowering of the temperature of the body—particularly of one portion of it—lower resistance to disease infections. This tendency is emphasized when the causative virus is already lurking in the nose or throat, said the speaker.

Draughts and chills are not apt to injure persons in good physical condition, he declared; but they may easily prove injurious to small children, the aged and the exceptionally susceptible. They are equally so to those accustomed to warm, still air.

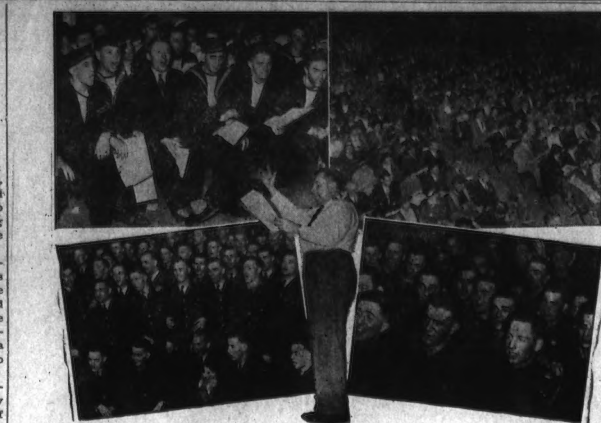
It is not the engine drivers or firemen on trains who catch cold, said the speaker, "but the passengers in stuffy carriages."

It was stated that some persons never suffer from colds, having what is called a high degree of immunity. Others endure a succession of colds with little apparent provocation. Also, that one attack of cold does not render the sufferer immune from further attacks.

Resistance to colds may be built up by good hygienic habits, by rest, sunshine and exercise in the open air, and especially by generous diet, said the speaker. Hygienic habits include avoidance of contacts by infected persons, and the exclusion of common drinking cups, roller towels, pipes, toys, pencils and other objects which may be contaminated with secretions.

TORONTO — "Baby's first pair of shoes is one of the most important pairs in a lifetime," said an official of the Health League of Canada in a recent address. "The one thing that doesn't matter about them is style."

Square-toed shoes with straight inner edges are what the child needs with plenty of space to allow for quick growing, said the speaker. He pointed out that the infant bones and



Here are scenes in which civilians as well as members of the army, navy and air force are singing to the tempo set by CBC's nationally known song leader, George Young. A pilot in the R.A.F. during the Great War, George

Young saw service in Canada, England and France. The view of sailors, upper left, was taken at an Eastern Canadian port. Upper right shows a Winnipeg sing-song audience before the war. Lower left and right

picture airmen and soldiers in central Canadian camps. Inset is George Young in action. The CBC sing-song will be heard from Camp Petawawa, Pembroke, Ontario, Tuesday, April 29th at 7:00 p.m. MST.

muscles cannot stand the strain of long standing, and are likely to "flat out" if the child is encouraged to stand or walk too much.

In adult life, he declared, care of the feet was of the first importance to general comfort and health. In this connection he deplored the tendency of women's footwear to sacrifice comfort for style. Usually, he declared, women's shoes are too narrow, their soles are too thin, the toes too pointed and the heels outrageously high.

Narrowness in a shoe is conducive to bunions, corns and sometimes over-riding and hammer toes. Pointedness in the toes draws the line of the foot outward and may cause flat feet. Excessively high heels cause an undue load on the arches, which may break down under the strain. He suggested that many women who attempt to reduce weight by taking nostrums or adopting a "reducing diet," would be better advised to wear shoes which would allow of their enjoying the exercise of walking.

All shoes, whether for men or women, should be well-fitting but not too tight, he asserted. The wearer's toes should not touch the end of the shoe, but should have freedom of movement. He recommended rubber heels to absorb the shock in walking.

The feet should be tended as carefully as the hands, said the speaker and in much the same way. They should be washed each night, dried, and massaged, a drop of olive oil or some baby powder being used so that the fingers will slip over them.

Blisters should receive special attention, said the speaker, because a broken blister is a potential focus of infection and may lead to serious trouble.

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS

While German bombs are shattering the priceless stained glass of England's churches, British craftsmen in that country are patiently creating new examples of their art. These are not for their own churches, which

must wait until after the war, but for churches overseas, where they will earn valuable exchange, to turn into weapons for use against the destroyers of Britain's own places of worship.

Now on the way to New York is the fifth of a series of six windows, each 40 ft. by 12 ft., for the Church of Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue. Mr. James Hogan, its designer, famed for his work on Liverpool Cathedral, has used a multitude of small fragments which give an effect of rich and darkly glowing jewels.

In designing windows for churches overseas British stained glass experts have to visit the spot and study the strength of light, which is much greater in the United States, South Africa, Australia, and, to some extent, New Zealand. This calls for the use of deeper colours and richer treatment than is required in Britain.

Since the outbreak of war, Mr. Hogan has designed clerestory windows for the fashionable New York church of St. Thomas, as well as windows for the churches of St. Thomas's Menasha (Wis.) Bethesda-by-the-Sea, Palm Beach, Florida, and St. Albans, Washington, D.C.). Others have gone to St. Paul's Church, Huntley, in New Zealand, St. Boniface's, Germantown, South Africa, and Perth

Cathedral, Australia.

The total value of the work exported in the first year of the war was about \$15,000—the price of three Spitfires.

*** Members of Gilt Edge A.T.A. are advised to market their fat cattle as soon as possible as according to circulars the Western market is out of line and will be depressed as soon as trucking opens up again. 9-4

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CITY'S SHOPPING CENTRE
THE HOME OF
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FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS

**PROTECT PRICELESS
OLD FAMILY RECIPES
WITH MAGIC**

IT'S ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

**All roads
lead to the
ROYAL GEORGE
HOTEL
EDMONTON**

**The need is urgent—
dig in and Give**

**NATIONAL WAR DRIVE
CANADIAN RED CROSS**

**WAINWRIGHT AND DISTRICT RED
CROSS SOCIETY**

Mrs. O. R. Hannah President
Mrs. J. G. Middlemass Vice-President
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**Hotel York
CALGARY**

Hotel St. Regis

RATES FROM \$1.35 — WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

Travel by Bus

TRAVEL BY BUS — AT A COMFORTABLE TIME

Leave Wainwright Daily going west 7:10 a.m.
Arrive Wainwright Daily going east 8:45 p.m.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Ticket Agency has been moved to Reynolds and Goodall Garage
(formerly Brunken's Service Station)
For Further Particulars, Phone 7, Wainwright.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

COMFORT ECONOMY

Clears CLOGGED DRAINS

BECAUSE it cuts right through clogging dirt, Gillett's Lye is a boon to the housewife! Keep it handy always—for clearing out drains... for scouring pots and pans... for many other everyday household tasks!



FREE BOOKLET — The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleaner cleans drains and unclogs by dissolving the contents of the drain. It also performs dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.

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Doing Your Share**

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WAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES**

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Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
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—PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 1st TO 8th—

Blue Handle
BROOMS
Each .29

Visking Casing
BOLOGNA
Lb. .15

APPLES, Fancy McIntosh, 6 lb. Shopping Bag .29
Rhubarb, fresh field, 4 lbs. .19
Lemons, Sunkist, dozen .25
Plum Jam, Empress pure, 4 lb. tin .43

—Extra Special—
Local
POTATOES, bushel .49

BAKERY

Sugar Cookies, 2 dozen .15
Maderia Pound Cakes, each .25
Fruit Cakes, 1 1/2 lb. average, each .25
Layer Cakes, asst. flavors, each .19
Cherry Loaf Cake, each .15

Fresh Roasted
COFFEE
Lb. .39

Sunkist
GRAPEFRUIT
7 for .25

For Meats and Groceries — Phone 99

CERESAN — MASKS — FORMALDEHYDE

Garden Rakes .69c and 1.10
Garden Hoes .79, .89, 1.15
Garden Cultivators .155
Spading Forks 1.25 and 1.45
Spades and Shovels 1.25
Sweat Pads .70, .85, 1.10
Collars 2.25, 4.50, 4.95
Rawhide Halters 1.35
Halter Shanks, 2 for .35
Harness Leather and Parts .15

—AT—

HANNAH'S HARDWARE

PHONE 86

QUALITY—SERVICE—COURTESY

WAINWRIGHT

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Tchida, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital, on April 22nd, a boy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Fenton of Irma, at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital, on April 26th, a girl.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dick, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital, on April 27th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiley, of Heath, at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital on April 29th, a boy.

Representing the congregation of St. Thomas (Ang.) church at the consecration of Bishop-elect Barfoot on Friday last, Messrs. C. Forryan and H. Smart accompanied Rev. R. Boas to the city.

*** Make sure you are protected by proper insurance on whatever you own. It may save you lots of regrets at a later date.—Let Joe Welch see to it for you. He insures everything.

Miss Ruth Pawsey was in town from the city over the week end.

Quite a nice number of town and country ladies are taking advantage of the free sewing classes which the Singer Sewing Machine Company are staging this week in town.

Mrs. Geo. Arkwright was a visitor from her home at Jasper for a couple of days last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bracegirdle were in town last week end on a short visit to relatives here.

Mr. Jack Chynoweth is now happy driving his new Dodge 1941 deluxe sedan.

How Does Your Label Read?

Dr. and Mrs. Hector McPhaden (nee Dorothy Crocker) of Ebbshaw, Alta., were guests at the home of Mrs. H. C. Wallace and Mrs. L. Baxter on Sunday last.

George Reynolds sure has his chin out these days with a vengeance as, with his big cigar going strong he drives around in his new big two-tone fluid-drive Dodge sedan special.

Mrs. F. E. McLeod was a tripper to the city to represent the St. Thomas' W.A. at the enthronement of Bishop Barfoot last Friday.

Misses June Jackson and Leatha Carl motored to Edmonton last week end and returned with Ivan Jackson who was away to variety. Earl Lane travelled back with them, too.

The new Mrs. Jas. Roosevelt who was married recently has a relative in town in the person of Mr. Jack Stinert.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

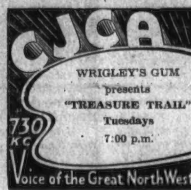
FOUND
GENT'S GOLD WATCH AND Chain found in town last week.—Owner can obtain same by proving property and paying expenses.—Apply Star Office. 14-5.

FOR SALE
BRED SOWS FOR SALE; ALSO sows with litter, and weaning pigs. Apply E. Thiruk, Fabyan, Alta. 14-5.

GARDEN FOR USE
HAVE GOOD GARDEN READY for seeding at once on shares.—Apply Star Office. x

LOST
HOSE FROM TANK WAGON LOST on Saturday last between Town and McLaughlin. Reward will be paid to finder upon return to the E. A. Oil office, Wainwright. 22-4

WANTED
THE LOCAL BRANCH OF THE War Services League wish to obtain clean Cotton Rags (white) for use in hospitals. Anyone willing to donate these please phone to Mrs. Middlemass or Mrs. G. Reynolds, Town, when they will be collected.



Wrigley's Gum
presents
"TREASURE TRAIL"
Tuesdays
7:00 p.m.
Voice of the Great Northwest

Miss Winnifred Pettit, of Edgerton, was a guest of Mrs. A. Richard at the United Church paragon last week end.

Owing to news of the illness of her father, Mrs. W. Washburn, returned for Durham, Ont., last week to be with him.

*** Nothing better than STEPHENS' Paints when it comes to clean-up and paint-up time. Washburn's Hardware is featuring a big sale of their products this week. Get in on this real bargain and save money.

Dr. Springbett left last week to enter upon his new army duties in the dental corps. He is now in Victoria, B.C.

Grass Seeds For Sale

The Dominion Government suggests offering a bonus of \$4.00 per acre for summer fallow, or \$2.00 per acre for this year and next for grass seeding, to reduce the wheat acreage. As the Prairie Provinces have developed the growing and marketing of grass seeds, we suggest that farmers seed grass seed for hay and pasture, under this plan, also for seed. We offer the following in 50 lbs. or more:

Grimm's Alfalfa No. 1 .18c
Grimm's Alfalfa No. 2 .18c
Alfalfa with 25% Sweet Clover .05c
Splendid hay and pasture mixture. Grades No. 3 on account of being mixed. Strong germination .12c
Alsike No. 2 .18c
Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover No. 1 .04c
White Blossom Sweet Clover No. 1 .04c
White Blossom Sweet Clover No. 2 .35c
Medium Red Clover No. 1 .20c
Timothy No. 1 .10c
Timothy No. 2 with No. 1 purity .08c
Timothy No. 2 straight .08c

Alsike, Alfalfa, Red Clover, Medium Red Clover, Alfalfa and Timothy Seed, mixture, well proportioned for a hay or pasture crop, No. 2-40% Clover—60% Timothy .13c
No. 1 Fairway Crested Wheat Grass .17c

Growing of grass seed, if properly planted, has proven to be the most profitable farming we have in Alberta. Write us for particulars how to plant, harvest, thresh, clean, etc. Mail orders, with remittance enclosed, will receive prompt attention. Price all fob Edmonton—containers extra, 20c each.

MURRAY SEEDS

10129 99th Street, Edmonton
Phone 26664

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR

The safest, purest and best drink is—

MILK

at this time of the year. Give the kiddies lots of milk and be sure it is of A1 Quality as supplied by—

Wainwright Dairy
J. T. Alexander, prop.
PHONE 2003

Grocery Specials FOR MAY 1st TO MAY 6th

Baker's Cocoa 1 1/2 lbs. .29	Tomato Juice Libby's 10 oz., 7 tins .49
SOAP Lifebuoy, 4 bars .25	Green Beans Choices, 2 tins .25
CRABAPPLE JELLY, 4 lb. tin .49	COFFEE Nabob, 1 lb. pkt. .49
PILCHARDS Paramount, 2 tins .29	Corned Beef El Rancho, 2 tins .39
Baking Powder Calumet, 12 oz. tin .20	Peanut Butter Squirrel, qt. sealer .39
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, 32-oz. jar .49	Shredded Wheat, 2 pkts. .23
White CORN Choice, 20 oz. tin, 2 for .25	JIFFY Meat Spread, 2 tins .15
ORANGES Sunkist, 2 dozen .59	LEMONS Good size, dozen .29

FORRYAN'S GROCERY

IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S IT'S GOOD
FOR SERVICE PHONE 18

MOTHS

DIE IN DI-CHLORICIDE
(Large Tin) Crystals .60c
Get some at once
MOTH BALLS, pkg. 10c

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL
PHONE 38

THE BOSTON CLEANING WORKS

Having opened the premises formerly ALMA MEAT MARKET, we are prepared to do...

CLEANING—REPAIRING AND PRESSING

OF LADIES' AND GENTS' SUITS, COATS AND OTHER GARMENTS AT RIGHT PRICES—HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
GIVE US A TRIAL... SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

TOM SETO, Proprietor

Main Street Wainwright

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CAR CRASH!

Do You Have Adequate INSURANCE?

IN CONNECTION WITH YOUR CAR OR TRUCK BETTER MAKE SURE OF THIS!

We Handle ALL OTHER RISKS—Fire, Life, Sickness and Accident Burglary, Hold-Up, and in fact anything insurable can be protected by a policy from—

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ONE WEEK ONLY ...

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APRIL 26th to MAY 3rd

Silkstone Satin Finish
Silkstone Flat Finish
Quick Dry Enamel
Quick Dry Varnish
Floor Paint

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 54 NIGHT PHONE 30
MAIN STREET "IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT" WAINWRIGHT

ELITE DOINGS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT May 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

United Artists Present, A South Sea Melodrama, starring Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall and Francis Farmer, in—

"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"

Tropical Glamour in this one
"CHILDREN FROM OVERSEAS", Canada Carries On Series, These Reels are All Canadian.
UNIVERSAL NEWS REEL, The Talk of the World, The latest current events of the globe, and only a few weeks old.

Commencing Next WEEK, May 5th, there will be no pictures on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays until further notice, owing to conditions caused by the war and other factors.

Coming Soon, Columbia Action Drama, "GOLDEN BOY"